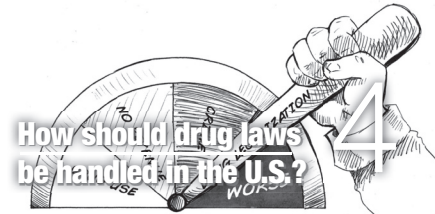




thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



Tomorrow:
High: 49 °F
Low: 30 °F



Wednesday:
High: 55 °F
Low: 35 °F

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University politics
One Fourum entry
laments lack of student
campus involvement

03

Weekend of sports
Baseball, rowing,
equestrian and track
share mixed results

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Trololol
Enjoy a bit of light-
hearted reading in the
April Fool's section

Dancer, comedian Xclusive performs interactive show

Zaldy Doyungan
staff writer

Union Station was filled with awed laughter as dancer and comedian Kenneth Paryo, widely known as "Xclusive," showcased his creative dance moves and sense of humor Friday evening. The event was part of the Union Program Council's After Hours program, which hosts substance-free events every Friday night.

Xclusive has appeared on shows such as "America's Got Talent," as well as "So You Think You Can Dance." He also has opened for artists like Trey Songz. He now spends his time dancing at college and minor league baseball games, as well as college basketball games.

"We had a booklet from the [National Association for Campus Activities] Conference, and Xclusive was in that," said Kaitlyn Rogers, junior in management and UPC After Hours co-chair. "We contacted his agent and it turned out that he was in the area, so we thought it would be a good show."

Xclusive displayed his robotic-style dance moves and also shared humorous stories about his childhood and his relationships on Friday night. At times, he chose to share his stories through an interpretive dance that had the crowd chuckling in their seats.

"I like to dance, I appreciated

his dancing more but I did like his comedy as well," said Mark Hay, sophomore in dance. "He had a good flow with everything."

Hay was one of the two volunteers picked from the crowd by Xclusive to participate in a dance off, and he walked away from the contest victorious.

"It was a lot of fun actually," Hay said. "I got to show off a bunch of moves that I learned in classes."

Along with his comedy and his dancing, Xclusive incorporated a lot of crowd interaction within his show. One part of his act included a back-and-forth segment in which members of the audience shared their own cheesy jokes that either had the crowd giggling or scratching their heads.

At the end of his act, Xclusive included a question-and-answer portion in which he shared his history, including how he got started in the entertainment business.

"When I got to the college market, I had to do hour-long shows, and I knew I couldn't dance for an hour, I couldn't watch myself dance for an hour," Xclusive said. "My agent told me to get into comedy, so that's when I started writing and that's how I got into the business."

Caitlyn Massey | Collegian

Xclusive pretends to yell during his show on Friday at Union Station. The dancer and comedian performed as part of UPC's After Hours program.



K-State now offers 'one-stop drop' recycling

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

According to custodial supervisor Bill Spiegel, recycling on the K-State campus is now more convenient than ever before. As of last week, office recyclables, including plastics 1-7, aluminum and tin cans, office paper, newspapers, magazines and other similar items, are now accepted in a single bin.

Spiegel said in an email that this method makes recycling much easier, which is beneficial for the environment. Previously, recyclables needed to be separated into various containers based on the type of product.

Glass will also be recyclable on campus, but it must still be placed in separate containers.

Spiegel said banners with information on the new recycling campaign will be placed around campus. He also said that decals on the 315 existing recycling bins on campus were replaced to reflect their new capabilities.

FULL SPEED AHEAD



Women's basketball team blows by Illinois

Nicolas Wahl
staff writer

The K-State women's basketball team was simply dominant in its 66-48 WNIT quarterfinal win over Illinois on Saturday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum.

With the win over the 19-14 Illini, K-State (19-17) clinched a winning overall record for the season.

"I am extremely pleased with our overall effort, quite frankly, on both ends of the floor. We competed very well," said K-State head coach Deb Patterson. "It felt good to put a total game together as a basketball team, at a time where anything else would not have got you to this place."

Once again, senior guard Brit-tany Chambers paced the Wildcats in scoring with a game-high 21 points, but this game was far from an individual performance. Sophomore guard Haley Texada put up 16 points, and senior point guard Mariah White led the Wildcats in three categories with seven rebounds, six assists and four steals. It was junior forward Chantay Caron, though, who provided a pivotal role in the paint.

Jacob Dean Wilson | Collegian

Senior guard Mariah White attempts a shot over the outreaching hands of Illinois senior guard Adrienne GodBold and sophomore guard Ivory Crawford during the Wildcats' 66-48 win over the visiting Fighting Illini on Saturday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum during the quarterfinals of the Women's National Invitation Tournament. K-State will face Utah in the semifinals of the WNIT on Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum. Tipoff will be at 7 p.m.

Facing a high-major conference opponent for the first time in three weeks, the Wildcats' energy level was noticeably high from the opening tip, and it never relented.

"It felt good to put a total game together as a basketball team, at a time where anything else would not have got you to this place."

Deb Patterson
head coach

After back-to-back 3-pointers from Texada and freshman Bri Craig gave the Wildcats a 22-8 lead with 9:51 remaining in the first half, the Illini went to a trapping zone defense that they often coupled with a full-court press. Two turnovers and 2 1/2 minutes later, Patterson called a timeout. A 9-0 run had closed the Wildcat lead to 22-17.

"I think Illinois has a really good zone," Chambers said. "They were very lengthy, and sometimes it can be intimidating. I think it hit us for a little bit, on that 9-0 stretch you could tell it bothered us."

The K-State response came almost immediately. They went inside out for a three by Chambers, and then Caron, who had a career-high 19 points, went to work inside.

She got the ball on the high post, drove the lane drawing a foul and made both free throws. After a steal by Craig, Caron finished a three-on-one break that saw Chambers,

WNIT | pg. 3

Carpe Diem event celebrates international cultures, diversity

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

A few hundred students, community members and faculty filled the Grand Ballroom in the K-State Student Union for Carpe Diem, an event hosted by International Buddies, on Friday evening.

"This event was a celebration of diversity," said Yasir Ansari, international student support coordinator and co-adviser for International Buddies. "We wanted to get people from everywhere, every kind of back-

ground to come to this event. Every nation, every race, every gender — just a wide variety of community to come to this event and have fun together. We wanted people to come together to celebrate their great diversity."

Carpe Diem offered a wide variety of activities for attendees, including many tables that offered henna tattoos, caricatures, airbrush artwork and calligraphy.

"This has been a really great event to be a part of," said Jessica Duncan, whose husband

Jacob owns Kansas City Air-brush. "We took orders for about the first 45 minutes of the event, then we played catch up for the following hour and 15 minutes. The students are the best part of this. I mean, they are absolutely tickled pink to get their names on something."

Live performances from different multicultural groups and individuals followed the activities, starting with the Chinese Peacock Dance and the Tibetan dance "Tian Lu." Following that was a Flamenco dance and a street and hip-hop per-

formance.

"I think one of my favorite things was the hip-hop dance at the end," said Erwin Chege, Manhattan resident. "There is so much talent in the area that it makes the dances the best part."

The street and hip-hop performers were all students under the age of 12 from the entertainment company Jigsaw Production LLC in Kansas City, Mo. Zonte Warren, owner of Jigsaw Production, said he was excited that his students got the opportunity to travel to Man-

hattan and perform at Carpe Diem.

"Overall, I thought their performance was good," Warren said. "People are always learning, even when they're older. I am proud of them overall. The overall audience reaction seemed as if they were impressed by these kids. Seemed to earn a lot of respect from the audience by my students showing self-confidence and not giving up."

The event was sponsored by many different large businesses within the community and

departments within K-State. One of the top supporters of the event was the Diversity Programming Committee, which, through the Student Governing Association, sponsored all of the live performances. Other leading funders were K-State's Department of Housing and Dining Services, Old Chicago, T-Mobile, Sears, Wal-Mart, Asian Market, Commerce Bank and Chinese Chef.

"There are continuing to be

CARPE | pg. 8

Wildcat weekend recap: rowing team beats KU

Mark Kern
sports editor

Equestrian

The K-State equestrian team nearly took first place at the Big 12 Championships, dropping a close match to Oklahoma State 8-6 to finish second. Head coach Casie Maxwell was happy with her team's performance, saying the team is on the right path as they head to the National Collegiate Equestrian Association's National Championships.

"I am so very proud of how our team performed today," Maxwell said. "They fought for every point and left it all in the arena, and we could not ask for anything more. On top of a tremendous athletic performance, we exhibited outstanding sportsmanship, teamwork and spirit. As a team, we are definitely

peaking at the best time possible and are extremely excited to head to the national championship in three weeks."

Senior Meredith Finch and junior Rachel Webster were named to the All-Big 12 Conference team for their performances this season.

K-State will travel to Waco, Texas, to compete in the NCEA Championships, which take place April 18-20.

Baseball

The Wildcats (18-10, 3-3 Big 12) took the first of the three-game series in Waco, but lost the final two, including a 13-inning match, allowing Baylor to come back to take the series.

In Saturday's finale, the Wildcats were down 7-3 heading into the top of the ninth, but they were able to cut the deficit to one before Baylor's

Ryan Smith struck out K-State's Blair DeBord for the final out.

K-State will be back in action on Tuesday against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

First pitch is set for 6:30 p.m. at Tointon Family Stadium.

Rowing

The K-State rowing team won its third straight Sunflower Showdown against in-state rival KU 14-6 on Saturday at Wyandotte County Lake.

After the event, coach Patrick Sweeney talked about his team's performance and its ability to go get the victory.

"When you're standing there as a coach, there is nothing you can do, you're literally standing there watching it happen, and I was a bit worried. I wouldn't want to say it's a nice feeling," Sweeney said. "The

thing about it is for the women themselves, the way they raced it, they really pushed themselves to hold that final charge off of Kansas. It was really good they dug as deep as they did to hold them off, so I'm really pleased for them."

The team will be back in action next weekend as they travel to San Diego to participate in the San Diego Crew Classic over three days of action.

Track

Junior Jharyl Bowry and seniors Erik Kynard and Kyle Wait represented K-State in the Texas Relays on Saturday in one of the team's most successful tournaments in the outdoor season.

Kynard finished second with a jump of 2.27 meters, second to Indi-

ana's Derek Drouin who jumped 2.3 meters.

Wait finished in sixth place in the pole vault, but his jump of 5.51 meters was a new personal record, and he is on the road to breaking the school record.

For Bowry, it was a tough day as he scratched on all three of his jump attempts.

While they were at the Texas Relays, the rest of the team was closer to home in Emporia, Kan., participating in the Emporia Spring Open.

Thrower Ryan Hershberger led the Wildcats, winning the men's shot put and breaking his own meet record with a throw of 17.31 meters.

The Wildcats will be headed to Arizona next week for the Jim Click Shootout hosted by the Arizona Wildcats in Tucson. The meet will start at 11 a.m. on Thursday.

WNIT | Cats hold halftime lead, will host Utah in semis

Continued from page 1

Texada and herself display beautiful passing before Caron made a layup. She banged down low again, grabbing an offensive rebound, drawing another foul and hitting two more free throws with just a minute left in the half.

"It seemed like Haley handled the zone, and Chantay did amazing," Chambers said of her teammates.

K-State took a 34-24 lead into halftime. The Wildcats were relentless, and tallied 14 steals on the day. They outrebounded the taller and deeper Illini 31-26 overall, and owned the offensive glass 10-7. The Wildcats also had 18 assists on the night.

"I thought Chantay was particularly aggressive at anticipating. We just really played with good energy and anticipation on the defensive end, and played as a group of five," Patterson said.

Just over three minutes into the second half, a 3-pointer by Adrienne GodBold cut the K-State lead to nine at 50-41, but the Illini would never get closer, as K-State continued to fire on all cylinders. The Wildcats held a double-digit lead the rest of the way as they rolled to the 18-point win.

The Wildcats are ready to continue the tournament ride.

"It is exciting," Chambers said. "I think it is starting to hit us as we get closer. In a tournament, when you win one or two games, you are still really far from the end goal. Now we are at win number four, and it is starting to shine a little bit brighter there."

K-State will host Utah in a WNIT semifinal matchup this Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.



Jacob Dean Wilson | Collegian

ABOVE: Junior forward Katya Leick and freshman guard Kelly Thomson celebrate after a K-State 3-pointer during the Wildcats' 66-48 win over the visiting Illinois Fighting Illini on Saturday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum during the quarterfinals of the Women's National Invitation Tournament. With the victory, the Wildcats advance to the WNIT semifinals and are set to face Utah on Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

RIGHT: Players and coaches on the Illinois bench react to a K-State 3-pointer during their 66-48 loss to the Wildcats on Saturday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum during the WNIT quarterfinals.

Cardinals overcome teammate's injury, head to Final Four after victory over Duke

Mark Kern
sports editor

Anytime a team reaches the Final Four in the NCAA tournament, it is quite a feat. A culmination of blood, sweat and countless hours in the gym come together in the total team accomplishment. But for Louisville on Sunday, defeating Duke and heading to Atlanta meant even more.

Sophomore guard Kevin Ware, an instrumental part of the Cardinals' team, suffered a horrific leg injury while contesting a 3-pointer by Duke's Tyler Thornton in the Elite Eight game on Sunday.

As Ware jumped and hit the ground feet away from Louisville's bench, his shin cracked and he collapsed. The reaction by his teammates said it all as senior guard Russ Smith and sophomore forward Wayne Blackshear both became visibly upset and even tearful on the court as their teammate was removed for medical attention.

The Cardinals were up 21-20 when the injury occurred, stopping the game for seven minutes. They ran away with the 85-63 victory to head to a second consecutive Final Four.

After the game, head coach Rick Pitino talked about making sure that they made it to the Final Four for their fallen teammate.

"We talked about it every timeout," Pitino said. "Every single timeout, we kept saying it, 'Let's get to the Final Four. Let's send Kevin back home.' Even when he was laying there, we were all distraught and upset, he just kept telling us to win the game. We just had to do it for Kevin and I am so proud of my team."

Sophomore forward Chane Behanan stood on the sidelines wearing Ware's jersey at the end of the game, making the Cardinals' fans cheer even louder.

"Me and Kevin are like peanut butter and jelly," Behanan said. "I never cried for anybody like that. Kevin is like a brother to me. I dropped a tear for him, continued to play."

An injury like that could easily have caused an emotional team to lose focus. In Louisville's case, however, Ware's teammates took their play to the next level, not allowing anything to keep them from their ultimate goal.

Louisville will be back in action next Saturday night as they play host to the Cinderella story of Wichita State, which became the second No. 9 seed ever to make the Final Four on Saturday.

The Cardinals have the pure talent to win. Add to that the fact that they are headed to Atlanta, where their fallen brother played high school basketball, and it might not be possible for any team to keep them from the championship.

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Drug prohibition laws aimless, old-fashioned, defy common sense



Ian Huyett

I've enjoyed debating about public policy for nearly half as long as I've been alive. During that time, I've had impassioned and engaging arguments about almost every conceivable political issue. The War on Drugs, however, is an exception. Frankly, the topic is kind of boring. Nearly everyone in America learned about the prohibition of alcohol during their middle school history class and/or from watching mob films. We all know

it was a calamitous failure that made the problem enormously worse at everyone's expense. As John D. Rockefeller Jr. wrote in 1932, "a vast army of lawbreakers has been recruited and financed on a colossal scale." Consequently, after a few minutes of conversation, I find that most people reluctantly admit they can see no reason to treat drugs differently. When someone does persist in defending drug prohibition, they often say something like, "I see what you're saying, but it just feels wrong." Moreover, supporters of drug prohibition will rarely say they want to ban tobacco, which the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention calls "the single most preventable cause of disease, disability, and death in the United States." When your only real opponents don't even pretend to be consistent in their non-argument, the subject gets pretty dull. On any other major topic, I can name a public figure with whom I strongly disagree yet nonetheless consider clever and eloquent. I don't imagine that anyone, however, has ever heard a clever or eloquent defense of drug prohibition. Even if the column opposite mine

makes an extraordinary case for drug laws, the reason these laws persist is not that we've all been consciously persuaded of their efficacy. Rather, our trusting character assumes that there is rhyme and reason where none actually exists. Drug prohibition is, to borrow a phrase from the cult film "Cube," "a headless blunder operating under the illusion of a master plan." Earlier this month, New York City's Mayor Michael Bloomberg was in the national spotlight after a judge struck down his proposed ban on super-sized sugary drinks. According to a March 2012 CBS New York article, the judge said the regulation was both "capricious" and "arbitrary." Although Americans likely tend to agree, we're every bit as capricious and arbitrary concerning our drug policy. We all know that super-sized sugary drinks are bad for us, but the notion that politicians should be babysitting us by taking them away is transparently absurd. This doesn't stop us, however, from spending copious amounts of money locking up adults to protect them from their own mistakes. Likewise, though most people are appalled at the notion of cigarettes falling into the hands of small

children, we do not think this is grounds for a federal ban on cigarettes. It's only when we talk about illegal drugs, which kill fewer people, that this argument magically begins to apply. When I argue in favor of decreasing the role of the government, I often find that my opponents imagine that I'm idealistically espousing a set of principles and ignoring practical results. In my view, the opposite is true. My desire for personal liberty is grounded in a recognition that man is imperfectible. There will always be drug abusers. It's not possible for politicians to change that and I wouldn't trust them with the power to do so if it were. Those who imagine that a benevolent government will one day pre-empt over 300 million drug-free Americans have a ludicrous utopian vision. Like the temperance movement of the 1920s, their goals are so impossible that they are dangerous. There is, however, one important difference between 1920s alcohol prohibition and drug laws today: we cannot accuse those who banned alcohol of ignoring history.

Ian Huyett is a senior in political science and anthropology. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Drug legalization not the answer to current economic problems



Patrick White

An oft-touted solution to many national problems is to legalize drugs and regulate them, thus providing a new source of revenue. People wouldn't be put in jail for drugs, so they could get on with their lives and get jobs. It's supposedly a win-win situation. However, the legalization of drugs would have several bad consequences that do not get mentioned because of how appealing the potential revenue sounds. Regulation would still cost money. Take methamphetamine, for example — the cost of police enforcement would not disappear just because citizens aren't being arrested for possession. Decriminalization could never make it legal or safe for a meth lab to be running in a residential area. The chemicals used to cook meth are at great risk of exploding in the process. Even if meth was legal, the dangers of someone wanting

homemade instead of store-bought meth would continue. The police would still have to find and shut down meth labs. Furthermore, drug legalization has been tried before, and it failed to produce the intended effect. According to "Drug Legalization: Myths and Misconceptions," a 1994 manual published by the United States Department of Justice, the United Kingdom and the Netherlands both attempted to legalize drugs. The theory was that if drugs were legal, organized crime would lose a source of income and addicts would not commit theft to get more drugs. It would also, in theory, decrease the number of addicts, since the money once used to combat the drug trade could instead be used for rehabilitation and prevention. The measures failed miserably. Hypothetically, people would not suddenly become heroin addicts

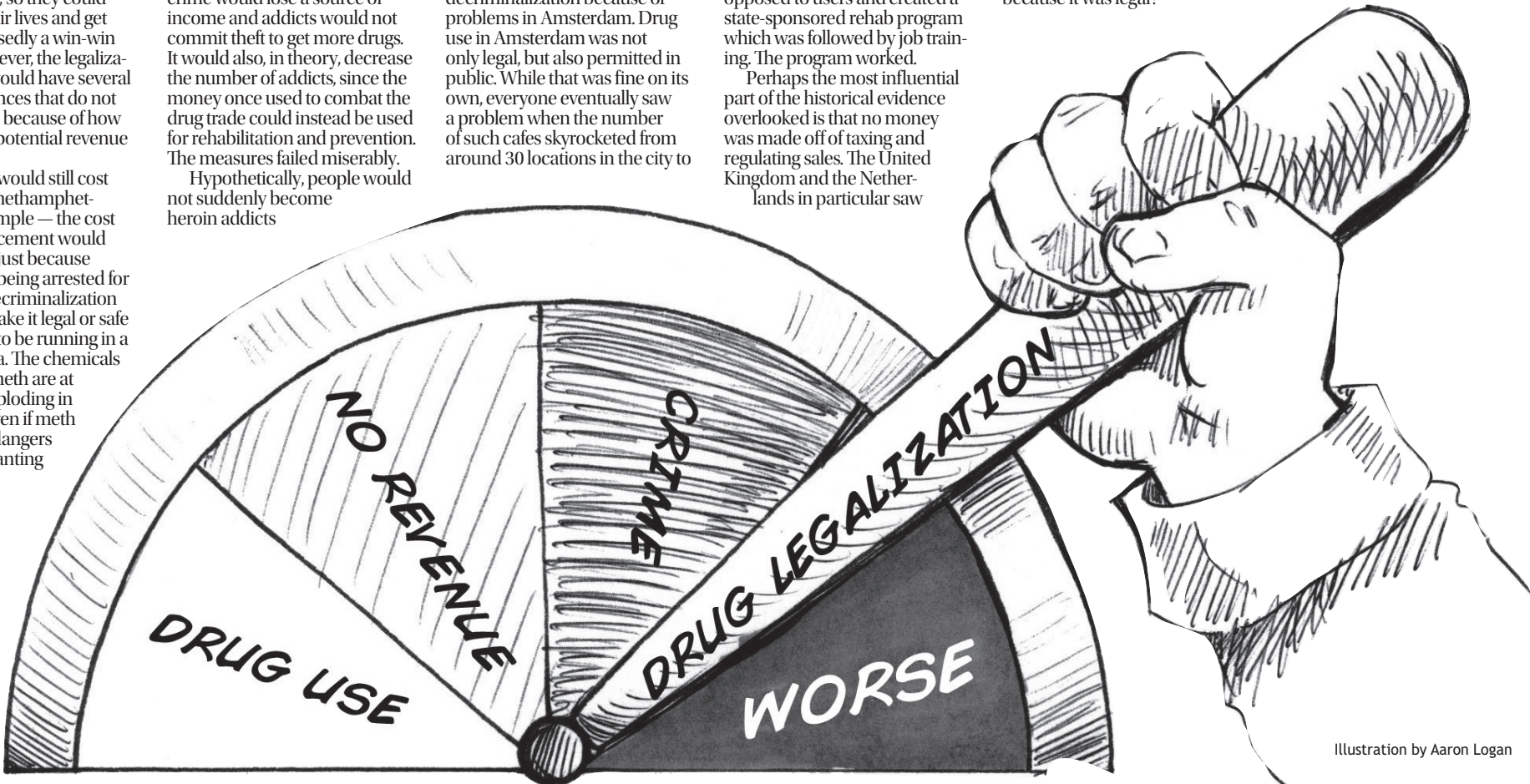
because their jobs would require them to remain clean. In actuality, for the decade that Britain ran the program (1970-1980), the number of addicts increased by 100 percent. Why? The increase was mostly made up of the demographic that didn't have to worry about job security and financial stability — teenagers. The United Kingdom shut down the program because they had used taxpayer money to get everyone's kids on heroin. The Netherlands are currently reversing their stance on decriminalization because of problems in Amsterdam. Drug use in Amsterdam was not only legal, but also permitted in public. While that was fine on its own, everyone eventually saw a problem when the number of such cafes skyrocketed from around 30 locations in the city to

well over 300 in one decade. In addition, drug users accounted for 80 percent of all property crime in the city. In history class, it was joked that if Imperial China had made the sale of opium legal, it could have controlled its opium epidemic. The real joke is that no one looked into how the country solved the problem — a real oversight for a history class. China used a three-pronged method to end the opium epidemic. They created a task force centered on arresting drug dealers as opposed to users and created a state-sponsored rehab program which was followed by job training. The program worked. Perhaps the most influential part of the historical evidence overlooked is that no money was made off of taxing and regulating sales. The United Kingdom and the Netherlands in particular saw

that drug trafficking went on as usual because of people's fiscal decisions. The often-cited Cato Institute study on the amount of money that would be made on the taxation of drugs makes those projections based on rates similar to alcohol and tobacco. This study assumes people would pay taxes on them. If people are fine breaking the law and getting drugs illegally on the street for a certain price now, why would they pay additional money later in the form of taxes on it just because it was legal?

I know the United States is not winning the War on Drugs, but legalization has issues that would be present whether the drug of choice was legal or not. The supposed new revenue source doesn't exist. Legalization makes the problem worse than the current solution of overspending on enforcement.

Patrick White is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



K-State to receive, embrace huge influx of African-American students

Darrington Clark
managing editor

Editor's note: This is a fake article. All facts and quotes are entirely fabricated. Happy April Fools' Day.

The K-State campus is about to look more different than ever. Thanks to the drastic efforts of multiple multicultural organizations' recruitment efforts, K-State is estimated to receive an influx of nearly 20,000 African-American students this fall, changing the black demographic from roughly 7 percent to 50 percent of the total stu-

dent population. "It's about damn time," said Brayden Mark, program assistant for the office of diversity. "This university has been too whitebread for too long. Having a half-black campus will make everyone happier and more comfortable." According to the department of diversity, K-State has been working on a new student exchange program, Operation Inner City Immigration. An official statement from the department reads that the program was hidden from the state government, because "it probably wasn't a good idea to

tell them." Students met the news with nothing but praise and positive opinion. "I just love black people," said Becky, who asked to remain anonymous in case anyone actually read this. "I promise. They're great." Instructors also shared Becky's dazzling enthusiasm. "Why should this change how I teach?" said Brian Faulkner, professor of white history. "I'm perfectly fine with anyone from any race. It's not like a ton of them will be taking my classes anyway." Not prompted by a question

at all, he added, "This is a fine addition. Fine. It's just wonderful." It is expected that the Black Student Union will become the most prominent group on campus, and entities such as Ebony Theatre and the National Society of Black Engineers will become "Theatre" and "National Society of Engineers." Though many students are overjoyed about the K-State demographic change, other students are hesitant about the change. "I don't know about this, I kind of enjoyed being a minority," said Caylor Tabine, sophomore in advertising. "Nobody

bothered you with being nice or asking how your day was. They just avoided you, it was great. I feel like I'm going to lose my special treatment." Despite the threat of no longer being one of the prized few, Tabine said that having more African-American students may actually end up being something nice. "Just as long as they're not racist," Tabine said. "Nobody likes racist." Campus officials are beginning to enact preparatory measures in order to accommodate the rush of incoming students. In addition to reviewing pro-

posals to establish a campus barber shop, the university is looking into adding a Popeye's Chicken vendor to the Student Union. "That's not racist," said Luther Martin, Union assistant. "It isn't, right? They'd like that, right?" Now that the idea has begun to sink in, hopeful students are beginning to look beyond next semester, at the future of K-State and the changes that these new students could make. "Who knows," said Emily Donsend, senior in wishful thinking. "Maybe after this we'll have a burst of male women's studies majors."

Willie the Wildcat spotted wearing the cone of shame, rumors abound

Karen Sarita Ingram
staff liaison

Editor's note: This is a fake article. All facts and quotes are entirely fabricated. Happy April Fools' Day.

Willie the Wildcat has been sidelined for an indeterminate amount of time. He was seen recently wearing a large plastic cone around his neck, leading to speculation that he may have had some sort of injury or recent surgery. However, the K-State Athletics Department refuses to comment on Willie's medical status. "Willie's medical condition is a private matter, and we do not wish to invade his privacy," the department said in a press release. "However, we wish to assure his fans that it is nothing serious." The press release said Willie should be fit for duty again within a week.

"Willie's medical condition is a private matter, and we do not wish to invade his privacy. However, we wish to assure his fans that it is nothing serious."

K-State Athletics Department press release

This is not the first time Willie has had medical woes. In June 2011, he was quarantined when it was discovered that his rabies vaccine was overdue and he bit the veterinarian who tried to administer the shot. In August 2009, he was treated for mange. Many fans showed support for Willie. "He's a cat, and any animal is going to have medical problems from time to time," said John Smith, sophomore in imagination. "I think the Athletics Department is doing everything to make sure he's a happy and healthy kitty." Others expressed some concern. "Games just wouldn't be the same without Willie, but I still try to keep my distance," said Jane Doe, senior in useless trivia. "He is a wildcat, after all."



Illustration by Iris LoCoco

Collegian editor 'creates' news stories

Austin Nichols
news editor

Editor's note: This is a fake article. All facts and quotes are entirely fabricated. Happy April Fools' Day.

An investigation of Collegian news editor Austin Nichols recently began after claims circulated that he was causing destruction around Manhattan and the K-State campus in order to produce news content for the student newspaper. "If the Collegian wants to be the first to break big news events then sometimes we just have to go out and create the news ourselves," Nichols said. "We needed newsworthy content for the day. I didn't have a choice." His destruction spree started in the fall semester of 2012 when Varsity Donuts reported a "window fall out" late one Friday night. Recent reports filed by the Riley County Police Department stated that Mark Kern, sports editor and known newsroom troll, tipped off the police about the possible

conspiracy. "I've been on Austin's tail for awhile now," Kern said. "I knew the news was just too good to be true, and I was bitter because it was stealing my spotlight." It is not ironic that Nichols was the one to report on the Varsity Donuts incident. He said he did the story in the hopes of keeping the police and others involved off his track. Kern told police that Nichols spoke in private about how he snuck out to Aggieville one Friday night to create content for Monday. The next day, the Collegian newsroom received a phone call that the window of Varsity Donuts had been broken and there were no known suspects. Nichols was on the story. "I thought with so many drunk people in Aggieville and no security cameras I would get away with it," Nichols said. "If it wasn't for you meddling kids." The Varsity Donuts incident is not the only one that involves the Collegian news editor. Reports show that Nichols is also the reason

for the asbestos found in the K-State Student Union. Nichols admitted the asbestos incident was a much more recent act of destruction for the sake of news content. Reports say Nichols snuck into the Union over spring break and planted asbestos throughout the Union's ceilings. He added that he had no intention of hurting anyone. "I had no idea it would lead to a renovation of the Union," Nichols said. "I just needed a story for after spring break." Nichols mentioned that he thinks the asbestos in the Union is a blessing in disguise for all students. "K-State will get a new Union out of the asbestos problem," Nichols said. "Really I did everyone a favor." Investigations of Nichols continue and possible jail time is expected. The Collegian has said that Nichols has been fired from the staff but refuses to comment any further on the matter. Students are left to wonder what other destruction the editor was involved in.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Jankovich's record resonates with the Manhattan community

Rich Jankovich
City Commissioner / richjankovich.com

During this election a lot has been made about a few topics and I believe it is important to give some additional insight: The Manhattan Regional Airport, comparisons to other communities, service to the community and vision for Manhattan.

The airport's control tower closure has been on the front page. Does this directly impact our commercial air service, NO. American Eagle has indicated that they will continue flights as scheduled. Flights have been coming into and departing MHK without the tower manned for many years as it is not operational 24 hours a day. Will this impact our ability to find a second carrier or add an additional destination from MHK? It very well could if we don't work to keep the tower open and operational. We do have options available to us and we are exploring the best avenue to pursue. The city owns the tower and equipment and the FAA contracts for the manpower to operate it, which the city can contract in the same way, look at viable alternatives like sharing air traffic controllers with Fort Riley or developing other strate-

gies. That decision will be made with flight safety in the forefront.

During this election comparisons of Manhattan to Lawrence and Salina continue to be made as it relates to the mil levies of each community. And on the surface that comparison seems to favor the other two communities. However, there are differences that need to be noted. The drum beat of our city debt is constant but our mil levy for bond and interest is 5.412 in 2013 compared to Salina's of 5.966 and Lawrence of 8.511. This illustrates the multiple sources of funding in place for the total city debt and is not solely reliant on property taxes. Salina also has an airport authority which adds another 4.007 mils and their library adds an additional 5.452 mils. Our airport is covered within our normal operating budget so this would bring Salina's mil up to 35.649. Lawrence on the other hand is running at 29.534 but has an assessed value that is \$395,065,928 higher than Manhattan. It also has a significantly higher percentage of commercial/industrial property than Manhattan. As our redevelopment TIF and STAR Bonds are paid off, that revenue

will then come directly to the city, which will be substantial.

I believe in Manhattan, which is why I have served on the Manhattan Chamber Board, Workforce Board, the Airport Advisory Board, MHS Business Department Advisory Board, Mercy Foundation Board and co-chaired the United Way Dinner by Design and the March of Dimes WalkAmerica. Since becoming a commissioner, I have gained significant knowledge about our citizens and community. I currently serve on the RCPD Law Board, Manhattan Housing Authority Board, City Audit Committee and the Flint Hills Regional Council, as well as co-chairing the Wildcat Creek Working Group.

I see Manhattan continuing to grow with smart and appropriate economic growth. It will continue to be the shining star of Kansas. Our air service has opened the world to not only Manhattan but the entire region. We are a great city with great, diverse and caring people. I am proud to serve you the citizens as a commissioner and will continue to represent all. If we stand still, we will fall behind.

RICH Jankovich Responsible Vision for Manhattan

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Pat Bosco reveals identity, plans to use Union funding for custom paint job

Andy Rao
editor-in-chief

Editor's note: This is a fake article. All facts and quotes are entirely fabricated. Happy April Fools' Day.

One of K-State's longtime and most ardent supporters shocked the community this morning by announcing that he will appropriate funds from SGA's proposal to renovate the K-State Student Union for personal use.

Pat Bosco, vice president for student life and dean of students, revealed his true colors when he said he will use roughly \$10 million, which accounts for roughly 40 percent of the total Union renovation proposal, to give his car a custom paint job.

"My Infiniti needs a touch up," Bosco announced. "The color has worn off, and I can't be seen driving around town like that."

The most shocking part of the announcement, however, was that Bosco also revealed that he has worked in "university espionage" for the University of Kansas since his tenure at K-State began; in a grand gesture to his true employer, Bosco will paint his bright purple Infiniti FX35 a "Jayhawk crimson and blue."

"I just could not believe the announcement when I heard it," said Colonel John Sanders, head of K-State's espionage detection department. "I thought Pat was our special blend of herbs and spices, but I guess I was wrong."

Amidst the outrage from



Pat Bosco cruises through the countryside in his swank new ride, showing off the brand new crimson and blue paint job. Local cows look on with envy as the Jayhawk-themed Infiniti rolls by with sweet tunes bumpin' at volume 11. His battle cry of "YOLO" echoes throughout the green, rolling hills.

the community, Bosco justified his actions by saying that he also contributed "a lot of good," despite the fact that he's a Jayhawk

"I thought that since you named the Bosco Student Plaza after me, I had a free rein on university funds," he said.

According to sources close to KU's athletic department, Bosco was also vital to the Jayhawk's men's basketball team's "success" this season, using his connections to influence many crucial games for the Jayhawks.

KU's senior center Jeff Withey said he was "ecstatic" that Bosco was working for them, attributing many of their close wins to "Mr. K-State."

"I really didn't have anything to do with our success this year," Withey said. "Pat was the one who really was the engine that drove us. The way he was able to make the refs gift us games, it was like a Buffalo Wild Wings commercial."

The Jayhawks, one of the No. 1-seeded teams in this year's NCAA tournament, could not stop shooting themselves in the foot against Michigan on Friday night and lost despite Bosco's under-the-table dealings.

"The whole team looked like Plaxico Burress in a New York City night club," Bosco said after the loss.

Bosco's future with K-State remains unsure, but he assured the media that he would find a role within the community despite his recent announcement.

"Did you hear Bill Snyder is retiring today?" he asked. "Maybe I could try my hand at coaching football next fall."

Bill Snyder announces retirement, K-State fans, students shocked by news



Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

Editor's note: This is a fake article. All facts and quotes are entirely fabricated. Happy April Fools' Day.

In a shocking turn of events, legendary K-State football coach Bill Snyder announced his retirement last night. The 73-year-old Snyder cited a wish to pursue other endeavors, including raising funds to improve the K-State campus as his reason for stepping down.

"The years I spent coaching K-State were the best years of my life," read a statement from Snyder released by the K-State Athletics Department. "I'm proud of the accomplishments of the young men in this program, and I will continue to follow the program closely. I've always said we're a family at K-State, and I'm eager to contribute to that family in a new way."

According to Athletics Director John Currie, the search for Snyder's replacement will begin immediately. Early frontrunners for the job include Snyder's son Sean, currently the special teams coordinator for the Wildcats, and TCU head coach Gary Patterson, who played for K-State in the 1980s. Patterson, who has coached the Horned Frogs since 2000, led TCU to five conference titles (one in Conference USA and four in the Mountain West Conference) and seven bowl wins, including the 2011 Rose Bowl.

In a city where Coach

Bill Snyder Highway leads travelers from east of Manhattan into the city, the retirement of the coach who turned a perennial bottom-dweller into a national powerhouse comes as a shock.

"He's a legend. Simple as that," said SGA president-elect Eli Schooley. "He put K-State and the city of Manhattan on the map. He's so much a part of the K-State culture, it's hard to even imagine the school without him."

When Snyder took over the K-State program in 1988, the Wildcats were the laughingstock of the NCAA. Prior to Snyder's first season, Sports Illustrated ran an article entitled "Futility U" that labeled K-State as "the most hapless team in America."

"What we have here today, is the opportunity for the greatest turnaround in the history of college football," Snyder said at his introductory press conference in 1988.

Snyder took full advantage of the opportunity. In less than five years, he led the Wildcats to just the second bowl appearance in program history, a 52-17 dismantling of Wyoming in the 1993 Copper Bowl. In 1998, the Wildcats posted an 11-0 regular season record, earning the first No. 1 ranking in school history, before dropping the Big 12 Championship game and the Alamo Bowl to finish 11-2. In 2003, K-State

upset the heavily favored, top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners 35-7.

Last season was one of Snyder's most impressive at the helm. After being unranked in the preseason, the Wildcats jumped out to an undefeated start, climbing to the No. 1 ranking in the BCS before a loss to Baylor cost them a shot at a national championship. K-State finished the regular season with a win at home over Texas, earning the Wildcats their first Big 12 title since 2003 and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl.

"After last season, it's going to be hard to look across the field and see a new face," said Alex Maryman, freshman in business. "Whoever gets the job is going to have big, big shoes to fill."

The K-State football program has had to cope without Snyder for a time after he arrived to lead the Wildcats out of the desert. He retired once before, for three seasons, between 2005 and 2009. In his absence, Ron Prince took the reins, and, if you ask most fans, did a less than stellar job, compiling a record of 17-20 and leading K-State to just one bowl appearance, a loss in the 2006 Texas Bowl.

"The Ron Prince years were a complete fiasco," said Steve Smethers, associate professor of journalism at K-State. "Those seasons are a black mark on the

SNYDER | pg. 8

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for USD 383 School Board

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Mallinckrodt Professor of Physics and Applied Physics, Harvard University

Lecture for the General Public

Presented by the KSU Physics Department

“Dripping, Jetting, Drops and Wetting: The Magic of Microfluidics”

Monday, April 1, 2013

4:30 p.m.

Town Hall

K-State Leadership Studies Building

I will discuss the use of microfluidic devices to precisely control the flow and mixing of fluids to make drops, and will explore a variety of uses of these drops. These drops can be used to create new materials that are difficult to synthesize with other methods. This has great potential for encapsulation and release and for drug delivery. I will also show how the exquisite control afforded by the microfluidic devices provides enabling technology to use droplets as microreactors to perform biological reactions at remarkably high rates using very small quantities of fluids. I will demonstrate how this can be used for new fundamental and technological applications in biology.

Weitz and his group study the physics of soft condensed matter, materials easily deformed by external stresses, electric, magnetic or gravitational fields, and even thermal fluctuations. These materials typically possess structures much larger than atomic or molecular scales; the structure and dynamics at these mesoscopic scales determine the macroscopic physical properties. The goal of their research is to probe and understand the relationship between mesoscopic structure and bulk properties. The group studies both synthetic and biological materials, with interests ranging from fundamental physics to technological applications and from basic materials questions to specific biological problems.

David A. Weitz is Mallinckrodt Professor of Physics & Applied Physics and professor of Systems Biology at Harvard. He is co-director of the BASF Advanced Research Initiative at Harvard, co-director of the Harvard Kavli Institute for Bionano Science & Technology, and director of the Harvard Materials Research Science & Engineering Center.

Sponsored by the James R. Neff Lectureship

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310
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HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently seeking laborers for several of our divisions. This is for full-time and part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably 4-hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday, 8a.m.- 5p.m. at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howlandscape.com.

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RILEY COUNTY has several positions for Seasonal Laborers. 40 hour work week at \$10.60 per hour. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs is required. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, or mowing is preferred. Must be able to work a 40 hour week. Applications are available at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS or online at www.rileycountyks.gov. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled. Pre-employment drug screening is required on conditional offer of employment. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard, Visa or Discover are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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105
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ONE-BEDROOM at Willie's Villas! Secure your apartment for June 2013. Close to campus and Aggieville. No Pets. Call 785-313-7473 or ksurentals@sbcglobal.net.

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117
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205
Tutor

LOOKING for a tutor to help with elementary level math and reading. Call 617-640-0658.

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Employment/Careers

310
Help Wanted

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Advertising Design - Kansas State Collegian
Application deadline
4 p.m. Tuesday, April 23

310
Help Wanted

RILEY COUNTY has several positions for Seasonal Laborers. 40 hour work week at \$10.60 per hour. Valid driver's license and the ability to lift 70 lbs is required. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Experience in construction, concrete work, asphalt maintenance, traffic flagging, tree and turf maintenance, or mowing is preferred. Must be able to work a 40 hour week. Applications are available at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS or online at www.rileycountyks.gov. Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled. Pre-employment drug screening is required on conditional offer of employment. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

310
Help Wanted

\$BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

GENERAL RANCH help needed. Will work around class schedule. Experience helpful with tractors and cattle, 785-587-5852.

GENERAL MANAGER for Johnny Kaw's, Shot Stop & Bomb Bar wanted. \$45,000/ year. We are looking for someone motivated above all other traits. Bartending experience is necessary. Food service experience preferred. Interested? Fill out an application at www.AggievilleApplication.com

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Truck driver. Good summer wages. Guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490 evenings.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently seeking laborers for several of our divisions. This is for full-time and part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably 4-hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday, 8a.m.- 5p.m. at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howlandscape.com.

330
Business Opportunities

WANTED: 29 SERIOUS PEOPLE to Work From Home using a computer. Up to \$1500-\$5K part-time/ full-time. www.TGOnlineBiz.com.

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CARPE | International Buddies sponsors event

Continued from page 1

more and more international students at K-State," said Yang Hu, treasurer for International Buddies and senior in accounting. "By sponsoring the event, international students are able to know more about the businesses in the community, as well as the businesses are able to get more customers. It is a benefit for all people involved."

International Buddies is a campus program that pairs local K-State students, staff and community members with international students, scholars and family members. Once paired, buddies meet regularly to learn about each others' cultures and customs and to explore Manhattan and K-State.

"International Buddies is something that I wish I would have been more involved with while I was here at K-State," said Jordan Fief, senior in milling science and management. "I came to this event because I saw a lot of my friends who are both international and domestic. But I wish I would have been more connected with international students while I was here."

International Buddies market-

ed the event as beneficial to the K-State 2025 plan, which calls for 100 percent of undergraduate students to have a meaningful international experience. Ansari said he hoped this local event would have a meaningful impact on the students and community members who participated.

"I have this quote at the end of my email that really applies to this event," said Sarah Beebe, co-adviser for International Buddies and administrative assistant for international programs. "It essentially says you have to get out of your box and try new things because you most enjoy the things you never did."

Currently, about 500 students are involved in International Buddies, and about 80 percent of them are international students. For more information, visit k-state.edu/buddies/.

"I hope more students get involved and continue to support International Buddies," Fief said. "I hope that students grab ahold of the opportunities K-State has to offer and get involved in things that are outside of their comfort zone."

BLOTTER | Manhattan area arrest reports

Continued from page 2

Joseph Dale Batson, of the 2700 block of Brook Park Drive, was booked for driving under the influence, refusal of a breath test and driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$2,250.

Saturday, March 30

Joel David Morgan, of Laramie Street, was booked for felony theft. Bond was set at \$750.

Renee Elizabeth Nemeth, of the 3100 block of Heritage Court, was booked for possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or stimulants and unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Jerrad Lee Wilson, of the 10000 block of Lakeside Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Steven John Sowell, of the 2100 block of Green Avenue, was booked for criminal trespassing and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Krystal Nicole Bihm, of the 2700 block of Buttonwood Drive, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, March 31

Cory Robert Rowe, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for driving under the influence and unlawful possession of stimulants. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Aristeo Antonio Cervantes, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

compiled by Katie Goerl

SNYDER | Bosco might take over

Continued from page 6

program's history."

Smethers said he knew Snyder's career would eventually come to an end, but he had hoped it would come later than this.

"He will be sorely missed, that's for sure," he said. "The athletic department has to make a great hire. They can't

afford another miss, because it's a safe bet Snyder won't be coming to the rescue again."

After Prince was fired following the 2008 season, Snyder accepted another term as head coach. Every year since his return, the Wildcats have improved upon the previous season's record, including last season's 12-2 finish. Snyder

signed a contract extension through 2017, making his retirement that much more surprising.

"Obviously, we were taken aback by coach Snyder's decision, but we respect it, and wish him the best," Currie said. "The search for the next head football coach at Kansas State University is underway."

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